

## 1,246 Graduate Wednesday

### A Message From The Principal

Next Wednesday afternoon, my wife and I hope to have the opportunity of greeting each of you at the Garden Party, so that we may add our personal good wishes to those that you have received from relatives and friends.

The degrees and diplomas that you will receive at Convocation are, to you, different from all other parchments. Your own diploma is the attestation of your own accomplishment, and as you look at it you will silently recall the hours of travail as well as moments of glad achievement. I hope that each time you see it, these memories will crowd into your mind so that McGill remains as much a part of your life as you will eternally be part of this University.

Your diploma is, however, something more than tangible evidence of personal memories. It is, to use the ancient phrase of diplomacy, a letter of credence to all the world — a public announcement that you have entered that company of scholars and scientists which, century after century, hands on the task of studying and working in the service of mankind.

On that admission as Bachelor, Master or Doctor, I congratulate each of you warmly, adding the best of good wishes for your success, and for your happiness in your work, during the years that lie ahead.

F. CYRIL JAMES



PRINCIPAL JAMES

### ALL-TIME RECORD ATTAINED AT '58 SPRING CONVOCATION

#### Entertainment Activities Arranged For Week By Student Committee

The largest graduating class in McGill's history will receive 1,246 degrees and diplomas at Wednesday's Spring Convocation.

Presiding for the first time at the ceremony will be R.E. Powell, Chancellor of the University. Five Honorary degrees will be conferred on prominent men in various fields, as well as emeritus professorships on three McGill faculty members.

The names of the successful students and prize winners were announced last Wednesday following a meeting of the University Senate, with Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James presiding.

Msgr. Irenee Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal, will deliver the Convocation address and receive an honorary LL.D. Other recipients of honorary degrees are Warwick Chipman, A. J. M. Smith, Andrew Thomson and R.S. Jane.

Prof. W.H. Hatcher, of chemistry; Prof. C.S. Le Mesurier, of law; and J.C. Cooper, of international air law, will become emeritus professors.

Students will assemble on the campus at 9 am, and the procession will begin shortly after 9:30, under the direction of the University Marshal, Prof. W. Stanford Reid.

Close to 10,000 seats will be provided on the campus, and tickets are available for all interested at the Registrar's office.

The proceedings will commence with the granting of awards to students, followed by presentation of the five honorary degrees, and ending with the Convocation Address by Msgr. Lussier. A tree will then be planted by members of the graduating class.

#### Convocation Activities

The Convocation ceremony itself will be supplemented by a full slate of events for the graduates, organized by the Convocation Activities committee.

The Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for 11 am on Sunday, May 25 at Redpath Hall. The Service will be conducted by Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain. Dr. G.B. Caird of the Faculty of Divinity will deliver the address.

All students who plan to attend the Baccalaureate Service must report to the Arts Building by 10:15 am. The respective common rooms will be available for robing purposes. At 10:40 pm, students assemble in front of the main steps of the Arts Building prior to proceeding to Redpath Hall. In case of rain, graduates assemble in the main corridor of the basement.

Everyone is asked to bring cap, gown, and convocation programme containing the Baccalaureate Service.

Two events are scheduled for the evening of Monday, May 26. At 8:30 pm, the students' Beer Garden Party will be held on the upper field. A seven-piece band will be in attendance. Dress will be very informal. In case of rain, the party will be held in the Union.

The Convocation Ball will be held in the Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday evening. There will be a reception in the COTC Officers' Mess commencing at 10 pm.

If on the actual morning of convocation, the weather does not permit an outdoor ceremony, some of the degrees will be conferred in the McGill Winter Stadium. The remainder will be presented in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury. The Convocation programme will designate the degrees concerned in each case.



MSGR. IRENEE LUSSIER

### University Grants 5 Honorary Degrees

Five honorary degrees will be conferred by Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James at the Convocation ceremonies Wednesday.

Those honoured are Monsignor Irenee Lussier, the Honourable Warwick F. Chipman, Arthur J. Smith, R.S. Jane, and Andrew Thomson.

Msgr. Irenee Lussier, P.D., B.A., L.Th., L.Ph. (Paris) will receive the LL.D. and deliver the Convocation Address. Born and educated in Montreal, Msgr. Lussier was ordained to the priesthood in 1930.

In 1953, His Holiness Pius XII appointed Mgr. Lussier Domestic Prelate, and in the same year he became Rector of the University of Montreal.

The Honourable Warwick Chipman, O.C., D.C.L. will also receive the LL.D. He was born in Montreal, and received both his B.A. and B.C.L. from McGill, the latter in 1906. He was created a King's Council in 1917, and was a Professor of Civil Law at McGill.

#### Chemist Capped

R.S. Jane, President of Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, born at Cornwall, England, was educated at Ontario and Vancouver schools. He won his B.A.Sc. at U.B.C., an M.S. at McGill, and the Ph.D. at the University of London.

Andrew Thomson, born in Dobbinton, Ontario, graduated with first class honours in physics at the University of Toronto, where he later won his M.A. He was a Townsend student in Physics at Harvard University, and later joined the Carnegie Institute in

Washington. After important scientific work in New Zealand and studies in Europe, Mr. Thomson returned to Canada in 1931 and became Chief of the Research Division of the Meteorological Service of Canada.

Arthur J.M. Smith, also a native of Montreal, took his B.Sc. and B.A. at McGill, then proceeded to the University of Edinburgh where he was awarded the Ph.D. in 1931.

Dr. Smith won the Governor-General's medal for poetry. He is the editor of several anthologies of Canadian poetry, the most recent being "The Blasted Pine".

### Highlights

#### Sunday, May 25

11:00 am — Baccalaureate Service, Redpath Hall. Rev. E.C. Knowles officiating.

#### Monday, May 26

8:00 pm — Faculty of Music Concert, Redpath Hall.

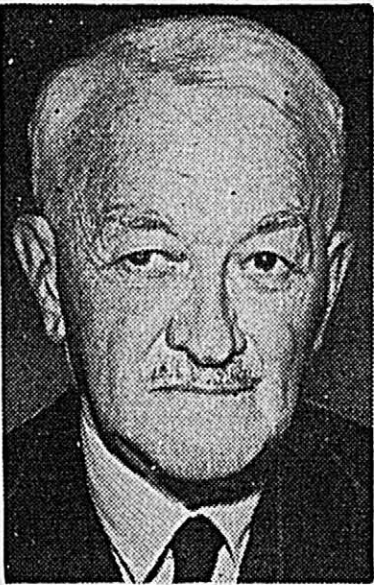
8:30 pm — Beer Garden Party.

#### Wednesday, May 28

10:00 am — Convocation ceremony on campus or in Forum.

4:00 pm — Principal's Garden Party.

10:00 pm — Events conclude with Grand Convocation Ball in Gymnasium.



WARWICK CHIPMAN



R.S. JANE



ARTHUR SMITH



ANDREW THOMSON

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**GRAHAM NESBITT**  
Arts  
Lt. Gov. Gold Medal



**PATRICIA ANN POWERS**  
Science  
Governor-General's Silver medal



**ALLAN M. STEIN**  
Arts  
Allen Oliver gold medal



**RUTH GOLDWATER**  
Arts  
Governor-General's gold medal



**JOHN G. CRAGG**  
Arts  
Allen Oliver Fellowship

# The Graduating Class of 1958

The complete list of final year results was posted in the university buildings last Wednesday.

The Senate approved 1,257 candidates for degrees and diplomas. With the pass list was also issued a wide variety of scholarships, medals and prizes, including awards for top students in each faculty.

The following lists are by faculties and schools, with names in alphabetical order. Awards follow the names.

For more Convocation news, see page 3.

## FACULTY OF ARTS and SCIENCE

### BACHELOR OF ARTS — MEN

AIRD, Alexander Ross; ALEXANDOR, Michael J. B.; ARNOLD, John Timothy.

BARIK, Henri Charles, First Class Honours in Psychology; BEECH, Murray Eyre, Second Class Honours in Psychology; BENNETTS, Richard James; BERTRAM, John Charles; BIBERMAN, Barry; BINSTOCK, Saul; BLAKER, Rod Briap; BOGHEN, Radu; BONNEY, William Holbrook; BROWN, Barrie Hinchcliffe; BURKE, Robert Newman; BUTLER, Michael Murray.

CAMPBELL, Brahm Bernard L.; CANTRELL, Warren Gordon; CARSELEY, Timothy Ross; CHIPPENDALE, Norman Henry; COVET, Mark Irving; CRAGG, John Gordon, First Class Honours in Economics and Philosophy, The Allen Oliver Fellowship.

DE ZWIJEK, Phillip Jacob; DOLPHIN, Walter Emil; DORAN, Anthony Burke; DOWDING, Peter Gilbert.

FLANZ, Kenneth Monrot; FOSTER, Edwin Albert; FULTON, Albert William, Great Distinction in the General Course.

GALLAGHER, Thomas John; GOLDSTEIN, Richard M., Second Class Honours in Philosophy; GOLDWATER, Sam; GOTTLIEB, Richard Saul; GRANT, James Andrews; GRIMSON, Colin Donald; GUZMAN, Danilo Antonio.

HAMPER, Adolphe, Second Class Honours in French and German, German Embassy Prize; HANEK, Seymour, Distinction in the General Course; HART, Lorne Gerald; HARTT, Stanley Herbert, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; HAYES,

John Anthony, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; HENDRY, Donald Ross; HODGSON, Allan Archibald, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

JONES, Bryan Ross, Second Class Honours in History; JONES, Ronald William K.

KOLODNY, Larry.

LALLIER, Adalbert, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; LATIMER, John Martin, Second Class Honours in History; LESPERANCE, Richard Romeo; LIDSKY, Arnold, Second Class Honours in Psychology; LOWENSTEIN, Paul Julius.

MARCOVITCH, Arthur; MARKESTEIN, Kurt; MASON, Wesley Gilmore; METTARLIN, Daniel Nahum, Great Distinction in the General Course; MILLER, Daniel Schloime; MILLER, Granville E.

NESBITT, Arthur Hugh Graham, First Class Honours in English and History, Shakespeare Gold Medal in English, Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal in History; NORTHEY, John Patrick; NOTKIN, Richard John.

OSWALD, Arthur James P., Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; OTTLEY, Ivor Albert H. P.

POST, Geoffrey Cameron; POSTELNIK, William Gerald, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

RAFF, Anton Donald; RAPAPORT, Wesley, Distinction in the General Course; REIS, Bernard; ROBERTSON, Douglas C.; ROSENBAUM, Arthur Howard; RUNSCHEIDT, Hans Martin.

SABLOFF, Leonard I.; SALHANY, Roger Elias; SAMUELS, Norman; SEELY, John Frederick, First Class Honours in Psychology; SHAPIRO, David Stephen; SHAPIRO, Irving; SHARPE, Louis Ramon; SHETLER, James Graham; SHIPPAM, Arthur Frederick; SKEFFREY, Courtney Kemp; SOLOMON, Eddy; STEIN, Alan Martin, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Economics and Political Science; STERN, Antony Moritz; STOTT, Peter Kay; STUART, James Wallace W., Peterson Memorial Prize in Literature.

USHER, Michael Sigmund, Distinction in the General Course.

VASILKIOTI, Franklin M.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS — WOMEN

ADAMOVICS, Inta; ALEXANDER, Josephine Parker; ANDERS, Antoinette E.

BEAUBIEN, Nan Bowles; BECK, Sybil Courtice; BELANGER, Nicole J., Distinction in the General Course; BELENKIE, Edith; BLACK, Carol Parsons; BLUM, Janine Paulette; BOOMER, Mary Suzanne; BOVYER, Beverly Joann; BRIGHT, Mary Elizabeth; BROWN, Micaela Margaret; BURKE, Betty, Distinction in the General Course; BURSHTYN, Dolores, Second Class Honours in Psychology.

CAIRNIE, Jean Gordon; CAISEY, Eva Marie R.; CARMA, Katherine Anne; CHERUN, Carol Ann; COE, Noel Elizabeth; COHEN, Beatrice; COSSER, Mary Louise, Distinction in the General Course.

D'AMELIO, Carmella; DEMARQUE, Marie Antoinette, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; DONAHUE, Anne Marie T., Distinction in the General Course; DOUGLAS, Otilie Margaret; DUCHOW, Sandra Riva; DUNNING, Louise Blaylock, Second Class Honours in Anthropology; DYER, Thelma Edith.

EDELBERG, Edna Mariam; EDSFORTH, Janet Elizabeth; ENGELDER, Ann Louise; EVANS, Ann Berrell A. FISH, Joan Allyson; FITZPATRICK, Harriet Jean; FRAIBERG, Risha; FREEDMAN, Carol Shirley.

GALLAY, Pauline Rose; GAMEOFF, Myrna; GARLAND, Valerie Lee; GEWURZ, Fruma Nundi, Second Class Honours in Philosophy and Political Science; GLASSMAN, Vera Edith, Distinction in the General Course; GOLDSTEIN, Edith, Distinction in the General Course; GOLDSTEIN, Roslyn;

GOLDWATER, Rosalie; GOLDWATER, Ruth, First Class Honours in French, Governor General's Gold Medal for Modern Languages; GREEN, Miriam Molly; GREEN, Rona; GREENBERG, Elaine; GRIGGS, Susan Foote; GUTTMAN, Charlotte.

HARRISON, Isobel Mary R.; HARTT, Beverly Ann; HEAL, Judith Anne; HENRY, Doreen Hazel; HIGGINS, Holway Chantland, Great Distinction in the General Course; HILL, Nancy Moore, Second Class Honours in English, Dora Forsyth Prize (English); HODGSON, Annette Iva M., Second Class Honours in Latin and Spanish; HOLLIS, Marcia Crombie; HORSEY, Mary Elizabeth; HUNTER, Nancy Lorraine.

INNES, Marjorie Jean.

KANGUR, Kersti, Swiss Government Prize in German; KAPLOW, Dahlia; KNOWLES, Ann Dorothy, Second Class Honours in History; KNOWLES, Jean Evangeline.

LEVITAN, Lee Sara, Distinction in the General Course; LIEFF, Lois Elizabeth, Distinction in the General Course; LIPFIELD, Iris; LYDON, Rosemary Edith.

MACKAY, Mary Barclay; MACMAHON, Elizabeth E. R.; MAGISTE, Ilve Ruth; MAHAN, Cornelia Ward; MATALON, Rosette Dolly, First Class Honours in French, French Government's Bronze Medal for excellence in French; McCORMICK, Georgina Sheila; MILLER, Johanna Williamson; MOORE, Marilyn Joan; MORLEY, Lucy Hayes, Second Class Honours in Geography; MULHOLLAND, Jane A.

NEMIROFF, Greta Ellen Hofmann, The Mary Keenan Scholarship (English); NEWMAN, Marcia Lee; NEWTON, Joyce Hamilton.

ODELL, Sonya Kay; OSTI, Alexandra Erminia.

PADVEEN, Carole Ann Mendelsohn; PARISH, Mary Helen; PECKAR, Jane Alice; PEVZNER, Frances Linda; PLACEK, Elizabeth Vera, Second Class Honours in History; POTTEL, Enid Louise.

RIDDELL, Ilene Esther; ROBB, Margaret, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; ROCKINGHAM, Audrey V.; RUBIN, Phyllis Naomi.

SERLIN, Bernice Ruth; SHERMAN, Florence, Distinction in the General Course; SHINDER, Ethelyn; SHINKODA, Noriko; SMITH, Sybil Cynthia; SOCOLOW, Judith Selma; SOLOMON, Harriet Ruth; SPENCE, Judith Anne, First Class Honours in Anthropology; SPOFFORD, Judith Lucinda; STEVEN, Lorna Alexandra; STONE, Josephine de Cubas; STROHSAL, Jean Ellen.

TALBOT, Anne; TANCRED, Peta Elizabeth, Great Distinction in the General Course; THIBAUT, Louise Francine; TUCKER, Margaret Claire; UNTERBERG, Mary.

VON FIRCKS, Monika.

WAHTER, Linda; WERTMAN, Ruth Tobia; WOLFE, Sarah Meriam, Second Class Honours in Anthropology; WRIGHT, Carolyn Wendy.

ZIVE, Sylvia Barbara.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — MEN

ABER, Lord Philip Geoffrey; ABOUD, George; ACHONG, Eamon, Great Distinction in the General Course; ADELSON, Israel, Distinction in the General Course; ALROD, Robert Henry; ARGYRAKIS, Michael; ARKHURST, Frederick; ARMOUR, John Andrew; AYIVOR, Gabriel.

BAIN, Alan James; BENNETT, John Dryden; BERRY, William James; BOOTH, James Kelt; BRAITHWAITE, Desmond, Second Class honours in Biochemistry; BROCK, Douglas; BROWN, Rea Arthur; BUKA, Norman, Distinction in the General Course; BURGESS, Drummond Eaton.

CAMPBELL, Donald King; CAPLAN, Ronald Mervyn; CASSAN, Stanley, Second Class Honours in Physiology; CAVELL, Ronald George, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; CLARK, Barry Ferguson, First Class Honours in Chemistry, Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry; CRAM, George Holtby.

DAWSON, Donald Andrew, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; DICKINSON, Peter; DIXON, Michael Edward; DRUKER, Jack Irving.

FREEDMAN, David Amiel, First Class Honours in Mathematics.

GLICK, Harry, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; GORE, Gordon Ross, Great Distinction in the General Course; GUTELIUS, William;

HALPERIN, Mitchell, First Class Honours in Biochemistry; HELY, Timothy; HENDELMAN, Walter Jack, Second Class Honours in Psychology; HIRSH, Alan Jonathan, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; HOCHGLAUBE, Jacques, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; HOFMANN, Hans Joerg, First Class Honours in Geology, Logan Gold Medal in Geology; HOGG, James; HORSEY, Herbert.

JOHNSON, Harold Desmond; JOHNSON, Robert Howard, Distinction in the General Course; KANNINS, Viesturs; KENNEDY, Richard John; KHOUW, Boen Han, First Class Honours in Chemistry; LEVSKY, Robert, Great Distinction in the General Course; KLEIN, Conclis, Second Class Honours in Geology.

LABOW Samuel Barry; LAM, Harry Chi Sing, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, Anne Molson Gold Medal for Mathematics, Natural Philosophy; LANGLOIS, Joseph; LECHTER, Mortimer; LECKER, Sydney, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; LEWIS, Edmund Jean, Distinction in the General Course; LIGHTHALL, Richard Alan; LILL, Ralph Brooke; LITVACK, Irving Alan; LORENZETTI, Dario, Great Distinction in the General Course.

MACCOLL, Rene, Second Class Honours in Geography; McDONALD, Charles; McGRUER, Frederick Keith; McLEOD, Robert Alexander; MERLING, Eddie; MIRHEJ, Michael Edward; MORRIS, Stanley, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; MURATA, Taketo, First Class Honours in Psychology, Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology, Province of Quebec Psychological Association Prize.

NEWBY, Wilfred James; NUEMAN Michael Kohos.

OZERNITSKY, Sidney, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry.

PAJARI, George Edward; PEREY, Daniel, Second Class Honours in Physiology; PHILLIPS, Gordon Kenneth; PHILPOTTS, Anthony Robert, Second Class Honours in Geology; PORTIGAL, David Lawrence, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; POY, Neville George.

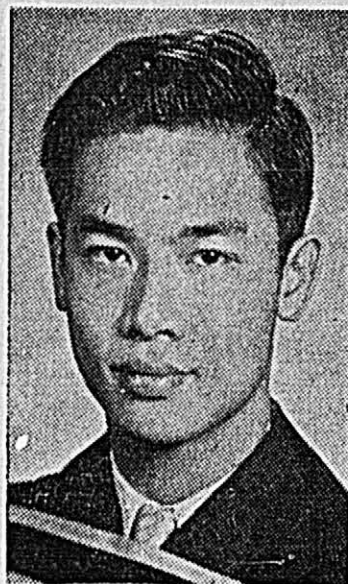
RABINOVITCH, Edward; RAMSAY, Robert Alec, Distinction in the General Course; RICHARDSON, Burdette John; ROBERTSON, Hugh; ROSENWALD, David, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; ROSS, Colin MacKay; ROWE, Edward George, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; RUSK, Tommy Norman, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course.

SANGSTER, Donald Frederick, Second Class Honours in Geology; SAUCY, Michael Andre, SHETISKY,





**HANS J. HOFFMAN**  
Science  
Logan gold medal



**HARRY C. S. LAM**  
Science  
Anne Molson gold medal



**TAKETO MURATA**  
Science  
Major Hiram Mills gold medal



**TOMMY N. RUSK**  
Science  
Lieutenant-Governor's gold medal



**PHILIPPE MULLER**  
Commerce  
Lieutenant-Governor's gold medal

Gerald Murray, Distinction in the General Course; SHUSTER, Joseph, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; SIGMAN, Gerald; SKIDMORE, John Frederick; SMAJOVIC, Irwin; SMITH, Peter William, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SMITH, Stuart, Second Class Honours in Psychology; SOLOMON, Leon David; STANISLAWSKI, Marc; STEIN, Samuel.

TAYLOR, Robert Wesley; TEITLBAUM, Albert David, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; THOMSON, Douglas Alan; TURNBULL, David Ian; TWYMAN, John Paul.

UDEN, David Elliott.  
WALTERS, Lawrence Gregory; WAN, Kwok Sing; WEIR, Bryce Keith, Distinction in the General Course; WELLS, Christopher Charles; WILLIAMS, Francis Ian, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; WREN, Simon Francis; WRIGHT, Gordon Edward; WYANT, John Derek.

YOUNG, Horace Oswald.  
ZEMEL, Henry, First Class Honours in Pure and Applied Mathematics.

#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — WOMEN

ASHWORTH, Joan Delores, Distinction in the General Course.

BANCROFT, Judith Annette; BARLOW, Judith Ann; BENZACAR, Denise Emma; BUKLIS, Irene Helen.

CAREY, Geraldine Olive, Great Distinction in the General Course; CARTER, Virginia Louise, Great Distinction in the General Course; CASIDY, Clare Adele, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; COOPER, Harriet Vaughan, Distinction in the General Course.

DORFMAN, Sheila.  
ELCOX, Doreen Anne; EVELYN, Anna Maria.

GRIMM, Gail Patricia, Second Class Honours in Genetics.

HUCKINS, Claire; HULL, Patricia Marjorie.

KAMAY, Deborah; KAULBACH, Judith Evelyn, (Agrotat); KOLP, Judith; KUDO, Catherine.

LAIDLAW, Margaret, Distinction in the General Course; LAKATOS, Betty Lou Sally; LAKATOS, Mona Shirley; LUCAS, Elizabeth Jane.

MACLEOD, Margaret Louise, Great Distinction in the General Course; MCCORMICK, Myra Joan; MCCUTCHEON, Carol Marjorie, Second Class Honours in General Honours in Biological Sciences; MICAS, Blanche Helen, Distinction in the General Course.

OHASHI, Irene Takako, Distinction in the General Course; OLSON, Marlene Iona; O'SULLIVAN, Maureen, Distinction in the General Course.

PALUBINSKAS, Bertha; PANKHURST, Ruth Frances; PELTONEN, Pirkko; POWERS, Patricia Ann, Great Distinction in the General Course, Governor General's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course.

RUEDY, Susette, Second Class Honours in Physiology.

SHAW, Elizabeth Ann, First Class Honours in Botany, Penhallow Prize

in Botany; SINHA, Sushila; SMART, Margaret Anne.

THOMAS, Margaret Bernice; TILTINS, Maija Milda.

ULK, Helgi, Second Class Honours in Geology.

WATANABE, Martha; WEINSTOCK, Emily; WISEMAN, Marie.

#### SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

##### BACHELOR OF COMMERCE — MEN

ANDERSON, Donald Stuart; ASHBY, Michael John, Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Gold Medal in Economics (Commerce); Laddie Millen Memorial Scholarship.

BARRADOS, John Patrick, Second Class Honours in Economics; BAYER, Max; BROADBENT, David; BROWN, James; BUSKARD, Laurance Harold. CAPELOVITCH, Bernard; CLICHE, John Paul; COHEN, Carl Stuart; CRONIN, John Emmett.

DOUVILLE, Jean Eudes.  
EILEY, Hymie Joseph; FOLTIN, Martin; FOXEN, Irwin; FRANK, Mayer; FRIEDMAN, Philip, Great Distinction in the General Course, F.W. Sharp Prize in Accountancy and Mathematics; Clarkson Gordon Prize for the Best Student in Accounting and Auditing.

GOMEZ-CASTRO, Alejandro; GORDON, Bruce Alexander; GORDON, Harold Philip; GREENBERG, Ernest Philip, Montreal Stock Exchange and Canadian Stock Exchange, Prize in Economics and Finance; GREENSPON, Harold Sheldon, Distinction in the General Course.

HEBERT, Jacques; HERMAN, Emil Benjamin; HOPWOOD, Herbert David; HOROVITCH, Ralph Sydney, Great Distinction in the General Course; HUXLEY, John Alfred.

INGHAM, Christopher.

JOHNSON, Ernest.

KAISER, Paul Leon; KATZ, Samuel; KORMAN, Willie.

LINTON, Neville Oswin, Second Class Honours in Economics; LIPPMAN, Murray.

MAJOR, Charles Richard; MEIN, Carl Adalbert; MENDELS, Roger Pierre; MONK, Peter Henry; MONTAGANO, Michael; MULLER, Philippe, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal in Commerce, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages.

NAUDIE, Roy Richard.

PATERSON, David Edward.

RICHMAN, Barry Martin.

SCHLESINGER, Joseph; SCHWARTZ, Gerald; SMITH, Georges Douglas; STUART, Charles Rodney.

VINEBERG, Stephen; VON SCHELIHA, Walter.

WALTER, Martin; WASSERMAN, Gerald; WATSON, George Gurney; WILSON, Robert; WRIGHT, Donald Arthur, Second Class Honours in Economics.

##### BACHELOR OF COMMERCE — WOMEN

FENTON, Ruth Ada.

GOLDENBLATT, Eleanor, Great

Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce.

MAGNAN, Jacqueline Marie; McNAB, Janet.

VASQUEZ, Cristina.

WALKER, Carole Anne.

#### SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

##### BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

CHARNEY, Melvin, The A.F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship; COHOS, Martin;

DIBBEN, Richard Andrew; GROSS, Morty D.;

KANTTI, Harry;

MELAMED, Morris; MILL, Frank Thomas; MOSS, Daniel;

NIILEND, Heikki;

POKORNY, Karel Forselles;

SANKEY, Lloyd Philip; SHAPIRO, Mark Alan, Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship, The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for High Standing throughout the course, SPEVACK, Allan; STEFANISZYN, Sigmund Andrew; STENMAN, Hans Karl;

TAMMIST, Tiit, A.F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship; TEVYASHOVA, Katherine; TORNAY, Edgar;

WOLFE, Harvey, Turnbull Elevator Prize for Summer Essay.

#### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

##### BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING

(Chem) Chemical Engineering; (Ci) Civil Engineering; (El) Electrical Engineering; (EP) Engineering Physics; (Mech) Mechanical Engineering; (Met) Metallurgical Engineering; (Mi) Mining Engineering.

ACHTMAN, Joe (Ci); ADDISON, John Rundle (EP); AGNEW, Douglas Byrd (Chem); AHARA, Peter Ward (Mech); ALARY, Roger Rene (Ci); ALLEBONE, Gareth Earl (Chem); ALISON, Stephen Vyvan (Ci); ALWAY, Vern John (El); ANZARUT, Ezra Ben (Chem); ASHFIELD, James Currie (El); ATKINSON, Colin Bernard (Chem); AUCLAIR, Allan Morris (Mi);

BALTAS, Leonidas (Chem), University Scholar; Honours in Chemical Engineering; BARATH, Frank T. (EP); BEAUPRE, Leopold J. (Ci); BECKER, Alexander (EP); BEGIN, Laval (Ci); BENOIT, Norman Michael (El); BERGSTROM, Carl Herkko (Mech); BERLYN, Robin Wilfrid (Mech); BIBLE, Alexander Greenslead (El); BIZON, Emil (El); BJORDAMMEN, John (Chem), University Scholar; Honours in Chemical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; BLAIS, J. Gabriel M. (Mech); BLOOMSTONE, Giora Yechiel (Ci); BOBKOWICZ, Andrew John (Chem); BONIN, Maurice Lucien (El); BOOTH, William Harold (Ci); BORENSTEIN, Sam Ralph (EP), Athlone Fellowship; BOUCHARD, Jean (Mech); BOURAS, Demetrios C. (El); BOURASSA, Leonard Rene (Mech); BOWIE, Peter George (El); BOJNOWSKI, Stanislaus Ignatius Karol (Ci); BRODIE, Melvin William (Mech); BROWN, Bernard (Chem); BROWN, Lennard Maurice (Mech);

Society of Automotive Engineers Prize for Summer Essay; BRUNET, Ian Raymond (Mech), American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning, Engineers Prize for Summer Essay;

CADIEUX, John Paul Anthony (El); CALETTI, Dante Anthony (El); CAMPBELL, George Cecil (Mech); CAMPBELL, Peter Stephen George (Mech); CAPLAN, David (EP); CAREY, Philip Frederick (El); CAULE, Raymond Patrick (Chem); CHARLEBOIS, Louis Joseph Gabriel (El), Electrical Manufacturing Company Prize;

CHASE, Jack Donald (Chem); CHILTON, Marvin Eugene (El); CLEGG, Leslie Kent (Chem); COHEN, David (Chem); COPEMAN, Anthony Rupert (Ci); COTE, Claude (Ci); COTE, Jean Marien (El); COTTLE, Melvin David (Chem); COX, Raymond Kenneth (Ci); CRAIG, Allan John (Mech); CROOK, Evan Dale (Ci); CROSBIE, Roger Manuel (Ci);

DESBARATS, Georges Alain (Ci); DESCARY, John Gilbert (Mech); DESROCHERS, Roch Denis (EP); DINO-VITZER, Nathan A. (El); DIONNE, Gerald Francis (EP), University Scholar; Honours in Engineering Physics;

DONOLO, Louis Anthony (Ci), The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Ability throughout the Undergraduate course, Honours in Civil Engineering; DUPUIS, Andre Joseph Armand (Ci); DURHAM, Michael Edward (Ci); DURNIN, William Edward (Mi);

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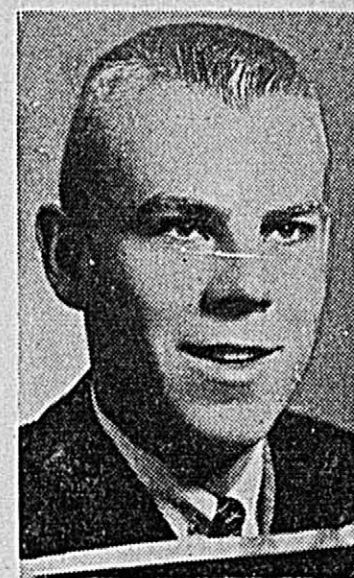
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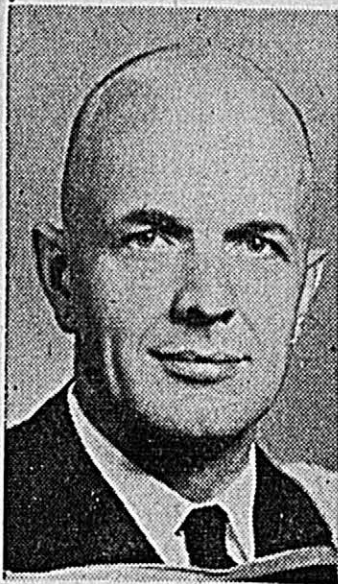


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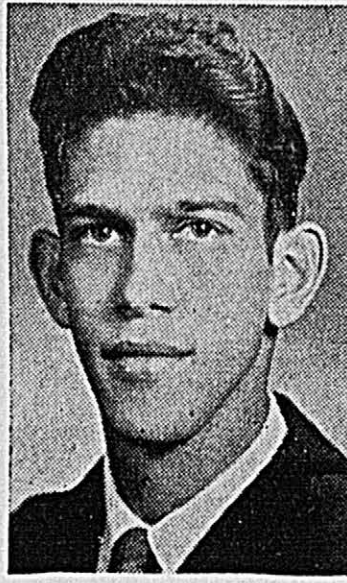




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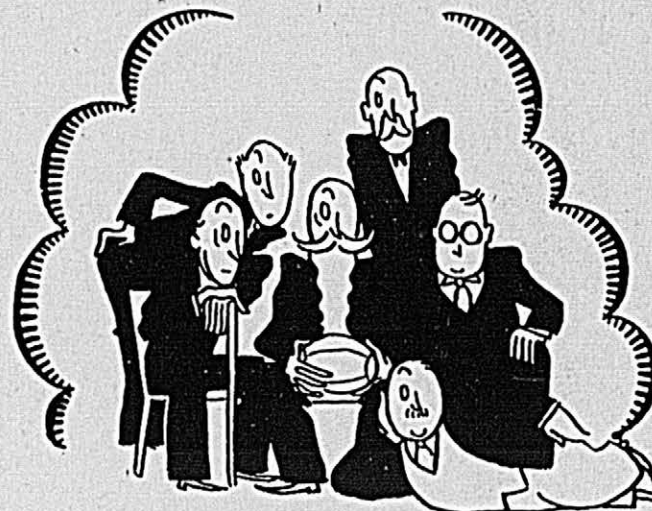
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## Editorials

## Down Graduates' Row

"What's the matter with Old McGill? She's all right, oh yes, you bet." For decades McGill men have proudly shouted this yell and believed strongly in its sentiment. Today, however, the thoughtful are doubtful.

McGill has acquired a well-merited international reputation which has attracted students and professors from all corners of the earth. Folk within and without this country have long considered McGill the foremost Canadian university. Latterly, however, many have had reservations on this score and, we feel, justifiably so. There is a pressing need for a wholesale reorganization of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Academically its undergraduate program, particularly in Arts, needs a complete rethinking; its graduate school needs revitalizing and its staffing problems are admittedly serious.

As far as its physical plant is concerned the present building program is obviously inadequate and has the mark of piecemeal planning with promise of future bottlenecks. Financially, informed opinion has been highly critical of the investment policy of the university with its unusually high dependence on bonds over common stock. It would seem that the administration has not merely been conservative but over-cautious.

This brings us to the Board of Governors. A major step towards curing the ills of the university may well lie in a reorganization of its Board. McGill, though admirably cosmopolitan, has been basically Protestant and Anglosaxon in character. It has changed considerably recently however and today 25 per cent of its student body is Jewish. One would expect that steps would be taken to ensure the support of the Jewish community since the benefit to the latter is clear. Yet there are no Jews on the Board of Governors even though we understand that prominent men have shown an interest in serving. We cannot believe that there are no men of sufficient integrity and stature in the Jewish community to be members of the Board, and we hope for an early change here.

Again, there is apparently a pattern of choosing Board members from persons normally resident in Quebec. A Board consisting of members whose economic interests are tied to the Province is likely to be diffident in matters involving local political considerations. It has been suggested that a fair proportion of Board members should consist of persons whose chief interests are not necessarily in Quebec. We agree McGill is certainly not provincial. McGill belongs to Canada, indeed to the World.

Universities today are faced with a great challenge. McGill particularly needs a new program similar in breadth of character if not in size to that of Harvard, Cornell, or Toronto. Such programs sparked by men of vision and faith can put this university back in its rightful place as Canada's leading and one of the World's great universities.

Down Graduates' Row on Wednesday will go the thousand fortunate enough to earn a McGill degree. It is still a good degree and they have every right to be proud of it. They are humble and concerned too; humble before the fine tradition they are a part of and concerned lest those who follow them pay more and more for less and less.

## The Last Hurrah

Once again McGill students express their disaffection with the education policies of the Premier of this Province. This time it cannot be foolishly proposed that they seek a holiday from lectures or that they are interested in provoking a riot. The graduating class has

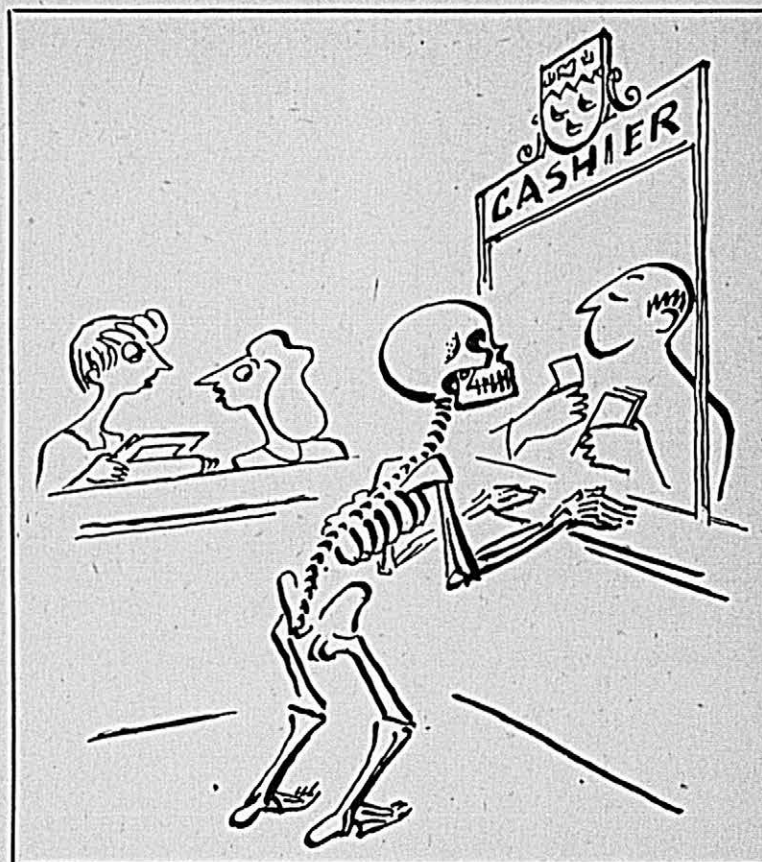
nothing to gain by protest; it is unselfishly interested in the future of education in the Province and has chosen a dignified method for expression of its concern.

The issues are clear; McGill is, wittingly or unwittingly, being financially choked by the severe dictates of the Provincial Government and unless it can do something soon either it will become the highest-priced college in the country or it will continue its sad downward progression into mediocrity. Neither is a desirable result. Each time fees are increased an unfortunately large part of the youth population is effectively barred from attending university. There will come a time when the citizens of this Province will rebel against their government and demand adequate democratic opportunities for education. McGill's fee increase may be the provocation for a slow but strong campaign of criticism of the Premier's severely narrow-minded actions. It need not be reiterated here that there is presently a deep and important public interest in the educational process; if this interest will be channelized into constructive social action then good will have been derived of the unhealthy fee increase. If citizens of this Province realize that the vast majority of them are prohibited from sending their children to university then perhaps they will somehow undertake to influence future educational endeavours in Quebec.

So McGill was squeezed, and its Governors took action, an admittedly regrettable action which may claim the virtue of necessity. But fees cannot continue to rise year after year, and other solutions must be found. The most obvious one is the acceptance of Federal grants. While the constitutionality of acceptance of these grants has been challenged by reputable lawyers, it remains to be seen if their acceptance by a Quebec university will be declared unconstitutional by the judiciary. The grants should be accepted. McGill should take the lead since it can best afford to incur the wrath of the Premier. If an institution as important and respected as McGill defied the Premier there might be felicitous repercussions. The Premier has demonstrated too much bad judgment and too many bad values too many times for his dictums to be accepted meekly. McGill must be worthy of its history, mission, and potential. This means it must not fear authoritarian demagogues.

These are troubled times in Quebec educational circles. There is a ferment. It can be sensed. More and more persons are dissatisfied with the status quo. Only governments in these days are properly large to support educational enterprises, and our government has been delinquent. The fee raise will hurt many people, but perhaps it will encourage dissent and dissent is badly needed here.

Convocation days are triumphant days for universities. They are fine and fulfilling. The 1958 Convocation will have some bitterness in it, but there is no bitterness for the university, its leaders, staff, and supporters. For these people there is respect and gratitude. There is bitterness because our University has taught us well how to be good citizens and the solemnity of Convocation will be enhanced by the student protest. We have become citizens at the first possible moment after our student apprenticeships terminate in ceremony. We wish we could do more. It was our University which taught us to protest and we are grateful and we leave gratefully.



"He's still paying off his fees."

## No-Nonsense Generation

The time for platitudes has arrived: we shall not drag forth all the usual ones. But there is one word we wish to say before we leave the "sheltered" campus life.

Like a few classes before us, we find ourselves stereotyped to a degree much greater than usual. Our generation has been singled out by an inconsistent public as the first finished crop of "No-Nonsense Kids." At times the magazines have made us look suspiciously like those three famous performing chimps — hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil — all dressed up in white shoes and grey flannel trousers. Perhaps it seems fitting to the public that such a pathetic group of carbon-copy individuals are graduating into a world that seems to them to be in a pathetic state of affairs.

We are certain that this graduating class cannot be typed. One searches in vain on this campus for the common idea, the common value system, the common philosophy.

There has always been talk of student apathy and more recently this has been used as proof of the existence of a non-interested no-nonsense generation. The existence of student apathy does not necessarily mean anything of the sort. There is not as much cheering at football games because not all students here are Rah-Rah. There are not a great many nominees for some of the student positions because not all qualified students feel that such positions are important.

The species "No-Nonsense Kid" is really non-existent. Perhaps each of us contains a little of the "non-nonsense kid", as well as a little of the "Rah-Rah! Kid," plus a variety of other things. Thus far in our search for the true no-nonsense kid on this campus we have been unsuccessful. If we must be labelled, the public would be better advised to call us the No-Nonsense, Rah-Rah, Bohemian, Ivy-League, Fifth Generation, Foreign-Born, Christian, Atheistic, Optimistic, Pessimistic, Socialistic, Capitalistic, Maladjusted, Well-Adjusted Generation. We, of the aforementioned generation, graduate today. We look with anticipation towards our future.

To this year's graduating class we say McGill has done well by you, go out into the World and do likewise. Good Luck.

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# World Geneticists Meet At McGill In Tenth Congress

One of the most highlighted activities on campus this summer is the Tenth International Congress of Genetics. Five years of intense organization will culminate in this Congress which will bring together representatives from all parts of the world.

A total of more than 1400 visitors are expected including some 300 wives and 200 children. The conference will take place from August 20 to 27 inclusive. At the inaugural address on August 20, it is expected that welcome will be extended by Principal F. Cyril James and Mayor Sarto Fournier. A member of the Canadian Cabinet as well as a representative of the Quebec Government is also expected to attend.

## EXPERTS CONVENE

Dr. J. W. Boyes, of the Department of Genetics at McGill, is General Secretary of the Congress, as well as Chairman and General Secretary of General Organizing Committee and Chairman of the Local Committee. Dr. Boyes emphasized the importance of the Congress "in stimulating research workers, especially those in that region in which the Congress takes place. This meeting, being on an international level enables all the experts to come together — names become real individuals. Discussion is at a high level because each man is a leader in his own country."

The Congress itself is not restricted to any one theme but deals with the whole range of genetics. The highlight of the Conference, the Exhibit in the Winter Stadium, has as its theme, "The Role of Genetics in the Service of Man".

## SYMPOSIA, PAPERS

The Scientific Program will consist of symposia, invited papers, contributed papers and demonstrations, exhibits, panel discussions and special meetings. The symposia will be plenary sessions at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium during mornings and the contributed papers and demonstrations will be arranged into

concurrent afternoon sessions, mainly in the Physical Sciences Centre. These afternoon sessions of contributed papers, each 15 minutes in length, will be presented by members of the Congress in the language of their own choosing.

Dates and titles of the symposia are as follows:

Thursday, August 21st:

I. Structure of Genetic Material.

II. Advances in Human Genetics.

These will be held concurrently.

Friday, August 22nd:

I. Cytogenetics and Plant Breeding.

II. Genetics in Animal Breeding.

These will be held concurrently.

Monday, August 25th:

I. Mutation and Mutagenesis.

Tuesday, August 26th:

I. Physiological Genetics.

Wednesday, August 27th:

I. Genetics in Evolution.

A number of social activities are being planned for the entertainment of members of the Congress, their wives, and their children. There will be a Garden Party with a band concert presented by McGill University on Tuesday, August 19. The City of Montreal will tender an official reception on Wednesday, August 20, and it is hoped that the Province of Quebec will provide a similar reception. A Chicken Barbecue will be held at Macdonald College on Saturday, August 23. Many members of the Congress will be entertained at private homes.

## LADIES' ENTERTAINMENT

A special program has been prepared for ladies not attending the scientific program. Visits to the Montreal Botanical Garden, artists studios, and other points of interest in and around

Montreal are included. There will be a Fashion Show on St. Helen's Island, a luncheon in the Laurentian Mountains and the ladies will attend the general receptions, exhibits, and other interesting events connected with the Congress.

"Progeny Park" will be the centre of children's activities. Programs are arranged to delight all age groups and include wiener roasts, Indian campfire stories and picnics. For the younger children slides and sandboxes will be under professional supervision. Children of all ages will have special activities designed just for them.

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## EXHIBIT DISPLAYS ROLE OF GENETICS IN HUMAN PROGRESS

The program of the International Congress of Genetics will not consist only of discussions and meetings.

A very extensive exhibit, illustrating the numerous ways in which the science of Genetics has contributed to human progress and welfare is being prepared. There will be about one hundred booths, including many exhibits brought from Japan especially for the Congress, a number being prepared by the Department of Agriculture of the Government of Canada, some by the United States Department of Agriculture, and some by the Swedish Seed Association. The Japanese exhibits illustrate genetic and cytological work on morning glory, wheat, rice, silkworm, goldfish, fowl, and old documents. The Japanese are also exhibiting the biggest and longest radishes in the world.

## PLANT, ANIMAL GENETICS

Exhibits on plant genetics include examples from studies of coffee, cotton, sorghum, watermelons, rubber, hybrid corn, corn improvement through crosses with wild relatives, etc. Studies on animal genetics will be illustrated by exhibits of the King Ranch Santa Gertrudis cattle; dwarf cattle, fur animals, sheep and poultry; and possibly of dogs, cats and swine. There will be an extensive section concerning the use of genetics in relation to medicine with such items as the use of inbred strains of animals, living chromosome maps of the mouse, immunogenetics of tissue transplants, human cancer genetics, cancer in animals, twin studies and radiation biology. The Canadian exhibit will demonstrate aspects of the

application of genetics principles to studies of wheat, oats, Lacombe hog, poultry, legume breeding, flower colour and tomatoes. Many other exhibits will refer to microbial genetics in preparation of pharmaceutical preparations, Drosophila — cytology and genetics, books on genetics, the use of the electron microscope in genetic studies, nuclear tools of the geneticist, insect cytotoxicology, etc. The entire exhibit will be located at the McGill Winter Stadium and it will be open to the general public. Children must be accompanied by adults.

## Congress Sponsors Public Lectures

In connection with the Congress of Genetics, three lectures will be open to the general public. The Huskins Memorial Lecture of the Genetics Society of Canada will be presented in English by Dr. Arne Muntzing. Chairman of the Mendelska Sallskapet Genetiska Institutionen of Lund, Sweden, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8 pm on Tuesday, August 19.

A public lecture in French will be presented by Dr. Jacob in the Auditorium of the University of Montreal at 8 pm on Thursday, August 21.

A second public lecture in English will be given by Professor Theodosius Dobzhansky of Columbia University, New York City, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8 pm on Monday, August 25. His subject will be "Genetics and the Destiny of Man".



## Plans Announced For WUS Seminar In Yugoslavia

The ninth World University Service International Seminar will be held in Yugoslavia during July and August. The Canadian delegation will include McGill students Claude-Armand Sheppard and Gordon Wasserman.

According to present plans, the delegation will leave in mid-June for England for a six-day orientation session. The delegation will then fly from London to Belgrade where a two-day stopover will be followed by two weeks of study tours. During this period the participants will travel in three groups to different areas of Yugoslavia to gain some personal experience of the country, its peoples, and its problems.

The Canadian delegates will then assemble, along with about sixty other participants from twenty countries, for the two week seminar, which will be held at a site on the Dalmatian Coast. The theme of the seminar will be "Yugoslavia—the state and the international order". At the end of the seminar, the Canadian participants will have about two weeks of free time before they return to Canada.

### TREASURE VAN

In other WUS news, it was announced that the three Treasure Vans which toured Canada, one of which visited McGill in December, sold almost \$50,000 worth of handicrafts from 12 countries.

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## Professor Kierans Warns:

# Economic Situation May Grow Worse

by Dave Mayerovitch

The graduates of 1958 are leaving McGill with problems on their minds. The road of life is no longer paved with gold; for this is the year of The Recession. The bubble has burst.

What is this "recession", that carries with it the material fortunes of those who graduate this week? For an expert's appraisal of the situation, we visited Professor Eric



Prof. Kierans

W. Kierans, Director of McGill's School of Commerce.

We heard no glib, encouraging rationalizations from Professor Kierans. His realistic views on the situa-

tion contrasted sharply with the nebulous predictions of "the beginning of the end of the downturn" which we are so accustomed to hearing from our optimistic public men. Instead, his sobering observations provide good grounds for careful thought on this subject, so vital to the graduates of 1958.

What are the reasons for the present business slump? Professor Kierans sees it as a manifestation of Canada's economic dependence on the rest of the world. The decline in world trade and in demand for Canadian exports has brought employment and output down. Fewer new factories are being built... "This could make '59 worse," he warned.

This universal slackening in demand also applies to university graduates, and this is the aspect of the situation which is of major interest to the student. The numbers of job openings available have shrunk. Companies no longer shower the graduate with tempting offers. The range of opportunities is narrowing. Professor Kierans notes that the class of '58 forms only a part of those affected. "Recent graduates are having difficulty — they are not advancing as rapidly," he said.

Perhaps even more significant than the immediate problem is the question of whether or not such setbacks are inevitable. "We are always faced with cycles of demand," said Professor Kierans. The alternation of prosperous and depressed conditions are inherent in our economic system, and our efforts should be directed towards minimizing the effects of such setbacks as the current one.

What can be done to remedy the situation? Professor Kierans advocated government intervention in such by means such as public works. The man in the street, however, can do "very little".

Some consolation may be taken from the fact that the present recession is not a disaster of the magnitude of the 1929 crash. In fact, as Professor Kierans puts it, up till now "we have had abnormally good times".

The recession, then, from Professor Kierans' point of view, seems likely to become more serious rather than abate, although the situation is not as desperate as in earlier years. The graduate of 1958 has some high hurdles ahead of him.

### OLD MCGILL '58 Correction

On page 126 of OLD McGill '58, the names Michael E. Argyrakakis and Gabriel Kodzovi Ayivor have been interchanged. The Annual regrets any inconvenience.

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Again we exclaim "Good Heavens" (for lack of something better to exclaim). We turn in amazement to each other and say, "Was it not only the other day that we exchanged a cordial if somewhat frantic greeting with good old — in the lobby of the Redpath? Really, did you notice any difference?" And we think that it certainly was not over a month since we saw good old — getting horribly sloshed in a certain little hole on University between Sherbrooke and Pine. The symptoms exhibited on —'s physiognomy at that time could hardly approach those listed in paragraph 1. Surely the look on good old ooo's face ordering two grilled cheese and a coffee in the Union could hardly be that sort stamped with "hope" and "promise". It was more a look as though ... well brutally, as though ooo were hungry and his feet hurt and he was having a devil of a time trying to get through a reserve book that had to be returned at 6 and he had another twenty pages to do on his essay. And wasn't that

good old — powdering her nose like any other mortal in the ladies' common room that Thursday? Not too much future for that nose then. It was simply and downright shiny.

Ah! What metamorphosis, we cry, that these several good-olds in the space of two short weeks have larvaed, pupaed and chrysalised into College Graduates. What kind of a beast, then, is this C.G.? (Oh, handy little guide book). We read, "The C.G. (Collegius graduatus) is found on 8½ x 11 glossy leaves. Colours are predominately black and white with grey shadings. Size is uniformly 1½ x 1½. The C.G. is a hardy perennial, found three-quarter face, visual orbs turned indefatigably and infinitely towards that natural phenomenon called the horizon. Main characteristics are future, promise, tomorrow and hope.

There are three varieties of C.G.: the Worldly Cynic (Mundus cynicus), the Firm Believer (Terror firmus) and the Medius iucundus. Mun. cyn. can be distinguished by

the haughty curl of the upper lip, visual orbs full of Disillusionment and more pronouncedly horizon-bound. Ter. firm. is apt to be of fuller face than his brethren. He also possesses a firm lower jaw and a steady if somewhat vacant gaze other than horizon directed. Med. iuc. is the rarest of all three varieties and is practically interchangeable with Homo sapiens. Closely allied to this species is the C.G. Corpus Sanguinisque. The C.G.C.S. is characterized by four habits: Name-Dropping; Going-Out-Into-The-World; Getting-Married; and Doing-Post-Graduate-Work. Some rare individuals in this species can combine all four. It is the frequent tendency for these creatures to turn into a being known as John Doe Mr./Mrs./Miss Smith." Thus sayeth the handy little guide book.

But whatever is said about C.G.'s, the fact remains that at present we have to deal with some sort of variety of this animal. Being Hobbesian, we undergraduates think of ourselves first. We shall line the streets and throw tomatoes and cabbages and scream, "Shame! Shame! Leaving us alone to eat in the Union, to study in the library, to write exams in the gym, to deal with the provincial government. Depriving us men of all the 'fascinating mature women' and depriving us women of

all 'the older men.'" But by and by, having only so much to crab about, being worn out, and feeling the dignity and responsibility of succeeding to your lands and your titles, we begin to think of you. Advice and admonitions follow. Having experienced less in the way of knowledge and wisdom than you, we can only say, remember that you are privileged and responsible, that you are the hope and the promise.

Honourable Graduate, get eight hours of sleep nightly, eat leafy green vegetables, never swim by yourself, if you drink, don't, and vice versa, lend a helping hand, do unto others, give blood, give money to the McGill Alumnae Association so that we undergraduates may continue to tread the well-worn paths of tradition and perdition for your name's sakes.

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## ambitious grads

## the daily interviews the class of '58

by Judi Werenfels

There is no doubt that our '58 graduates are ambitious. Interviewing some of them, we naturally expected that they would all be ready to collapse for several weeks at least — give the buzzing brain a holiday, distend the muscles a little. However what they said surprised us.

Although we questioned students from many faculties, everyone we asked had a definite idea about his future. Quite a few students were going to continue in post-graduate work: Letty Bullock said she would return to get her degree in Physical and Occupational Therapy although she has the Certificate now. Inta Adamovics, an Arts graduate, will return to the School of Social Work next fall. Mary Parish, a Commerce graduate, is also interested in social work.

Several graduates will be continuing their studies abroad: Sam Borenstein, winner of the Athlone Fellowship, will resume studies in nuclear physics in England, but will return to Canada to work. We also found that more students in scientific fields intended to do post-graduate studies. Most of the Arts people were going straight into jobs. However, all agreed on the scarcity of jobs, and several even admitted that the jobs which they had secured were not what they would best like. Others were satisfied with what they had found: Peter Smith, a Science graduate, is looking forward to his job with Canadian Marconi. Mary Unterberg and Jean Fitzpatrick, both Arts students, intend to teach.

On asking the graduates where they would like to work, most replied that this depended entirely on the demands of their situation. Many desired to work abroad but were disturbed by all the red tape. Manette Demarque, who is graduating in Arts, said she hoped that she might be transferred to Zurich, Switzerland, with the Crédit Suisse Bank where she is doing secretarial and account-

ing work in investments. Most graduates seemed resigned to contemplating Montreal scenery for the next few years.

### SYSTEM "ANTIQUATED"

Then we asked some of the graduating students how they felt about college life. We received optimistic statements generally, but one individual, Henry Zemel, expounded the theory that McGill's system was "antiquated". Further explanation of this mysterious remark was not offered.

Most students seemed to have found life at McGill stimulating without being exotic. No one thought that the number of extracurricular activities was excessive. Conversely, the more activities, the merrier, as long as the student could use his discretion in choosing those that interested him most. One student, Inta Adamovics, said she would have liked to take part in activities which would permit her to meet a wider variety of people. But other students felt that they hadn't left out any important phases of college life.

When asked whether they were satisfied with the professors, graduating students almost always replied that they had profited very much from some, but not all, of their professors. Jean Fitzpatrick, an Arts student, told us that she liked all her professors equally. More than one student claimed that the science courses were disorganized.

In order to sample some opinions about the financial situation, graduates were asked whether they had noticed any great drop-out of professors during the past few years. Their answer was negative, with the exception of one or two good professors who had left McGill recently.

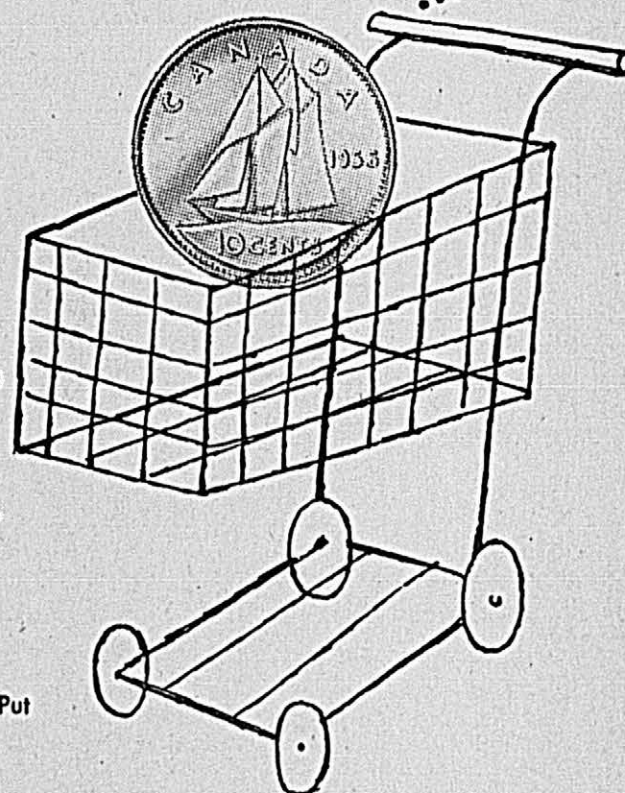
We must confess that the serious attitude of these graduates surprised us. However, we felt inwardly proud of their spirit and ambition.

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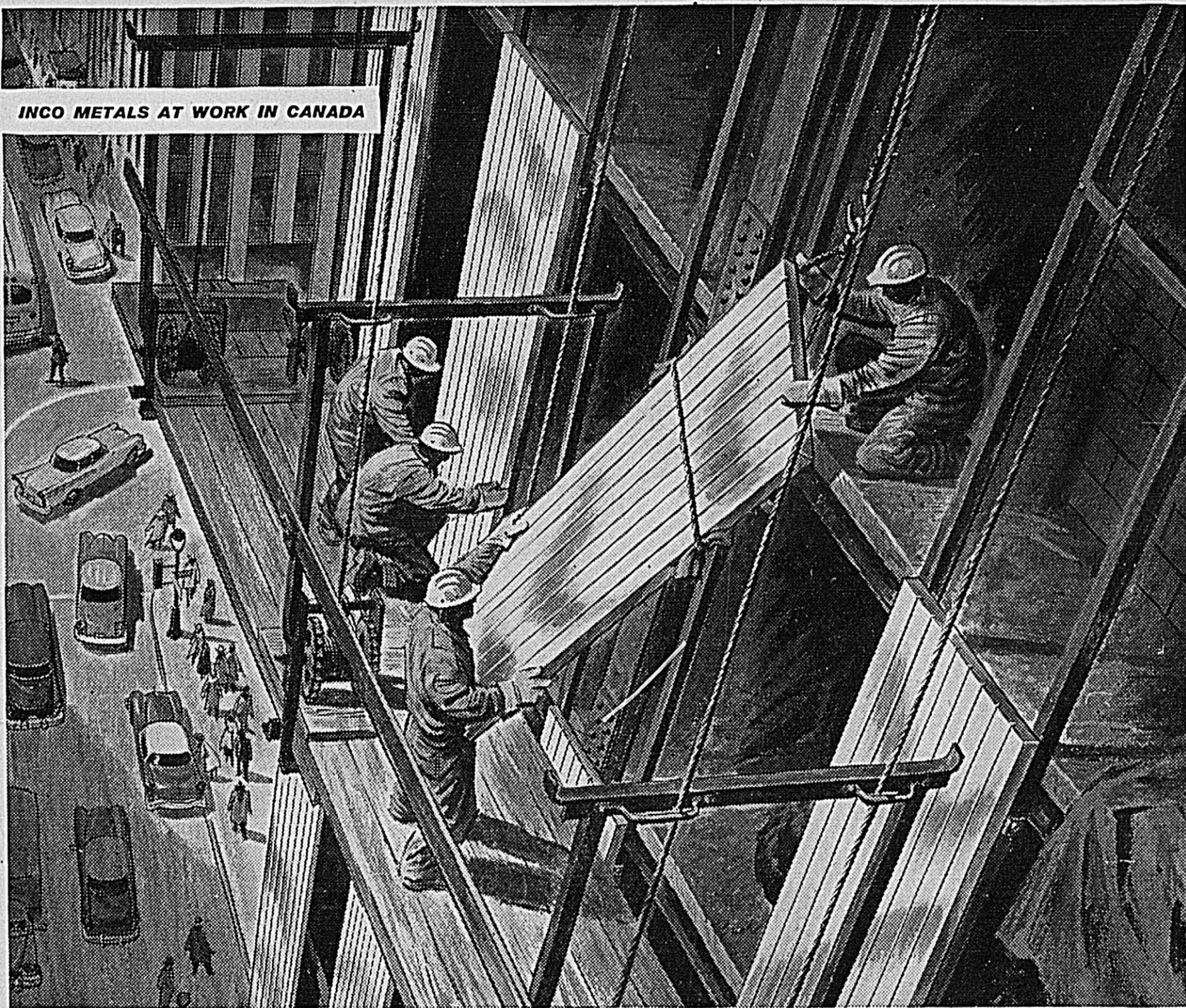


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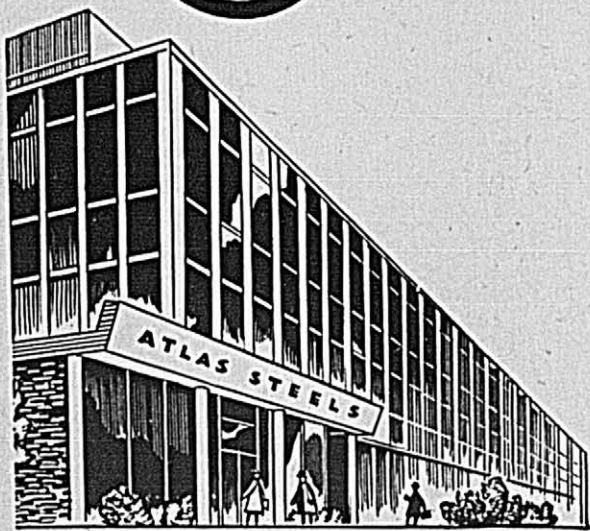
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## Cynic's Corner

by Howard Luke

# The B.A. Degree — What's It Good For?

A Bachelor of Arts is a very general degree. In itself it qualifies you for no five-figure income bracket. Quite possibly, for all the money, time, and effort it entails, you could have assaulted the business world, immediately after high school with just as much success as you will have now. But no, you were stubborn about it, maybe even pigheaded; you resisted pressures at home, from people in general, who told you that this degree is useless. Well, it is. You might as well pull out your tobacco and start rolling cigarettes with that signified piece of paper called a diploma.

Let's eliminate those who wish to continue in other faculties, those who came to McGill searching for a higher type of breed; (Gonna find him, Oh yeah) for marriage, and those

who stuck it out because Pa supplied a new car with each successful year, and also, because they thrilled to the card games at the frat house, or the dances in the gymnasium.

Now who are we, left with? A motley crew, I'll bet, of no great number. But you're the picked men, the Ironsides.

### WHY?

Why did you embark on an Arts course? You were confused. You couldn't find a job that gave you satisfaction. You liked the printed word, other books beside the skin type. You had intellectual curiosity. You wished to order out the great confusion called modern life, dissect it, study it, see what rules it ran by. And you received some satisfaction, some insight, otherwise you would not have remained the full four years. The degree you've just received is not the end. It's only a material cherry on top of a spiritual and intellectual pie. What you have learned is you, never to be lost, taken away. This experience is not as perfunctory as a hat, a reputation, a position, a table. The diploma can go up in smoke. Not your intangible learning.

You have ceased to some extent, to worship the same gods as the rest of society: Security and Money. The world does not easily accept or forgive those who are different. Yet you are the ones most needed.

Today, the powers of destruction in war have become so terrible, that we alienate ourselves from it. Those impersonal bombs will fall on impersonal populations. Professor Brainchild sits experimenting on the top floor of some security-bound research center, playing with some mechanisms and explosives. Every two weeks he receives a substantial government pay check. He brings it home to his wife and two children where it is used to fix Johnny's braces, or buy this week's Time. He works for Science, the government works for autonomy, you support the government, but who is working for humanity?

### ON INDIVIDUALISM

The world needs sensitive, imaginative individuals. Out in the street someone is walking about, fighting to retain his sanity. A housewife feels enthusiasm for sales, consumption, styles; enthusiasm which flares up, extinguishes, leaving at night a dark, bottomless nihilism, as deep as eternity, when the stores are closed. A few small families in suburbia are breaking down the last vestige of privacy that their numbers have, and listing the ever-changing basic necessities of personality and possession that those who wish to belong must possess. A mother is crying because her son has just committed a seemingly purposeless atrocity. Advertising billboards scream lies with every cajoling line, with every sensuous female curve. People are smiling, complimenting, not from inner joy or honest appraisal, but because they are afraid of being themselves, human beings and not machines-different. Some fine-looking young woman has just sold her body in an expedient marriage. Artists, those who refuse to spew out commercial vomit, sit in cold, unheated rooms, starting empty ahead over the blank sheet of paper in the typewriter, worn out with years of privation, of going against the grain. Young, intelligent, able-bodied men, gather together in sections of the cities, labelling themselves the beat generation, and try to destroy the values of their parents, because of their inadequacies and bland hypocrisies.

The world needs understanding individuals.

### GRIM

Grim picture? I painted it grim. A sort of antonym to the rosy outlook expounded in our public and high school systems which if taken seriously prepares the individual for life as well as a South Sea islander in native clothes is prepared for the giros of an Arctic expedition.

You Arts graduates are needed. Man, are you needed bad. You have the sensitivity, the intelligence to understand and win the battle. Don't stop now. Roll up your sleeves and get in there. We're sinking fast.

Oh yes — the purpose of this article — our heartiest congratulations on your attainment of the Bachelor of Arts degree.

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cases, are still lower than the Board of Governors and the administrative officers would like to be able to offer. Other Canadian universities are providing for increases to meet the salaries of comparable posts in business and government, and the Board of Governors feels that McGill must offer similar salaries if it is to attract and retain outstanding individuals. The Board would also like to be in a position to offer educational opportunities, particularly in the case of able students, at costs much lower than the raised tuition fees.

The Board intends to review both of these matters as soon as the community has settled the constitutional and fiscal problems that now make it impossible for Quebec universities to accept operating grants from the federal Government, so that the reve-

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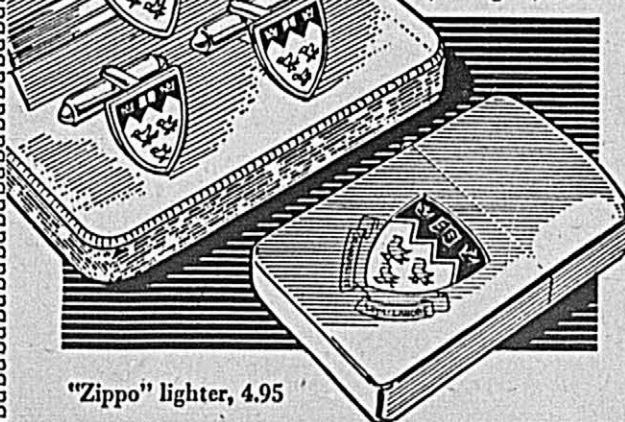
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GAGNON, T. Donald, B.A.; GUZZETTA, Victor L., B.S.;

HASEGAWA, James S., B.Sc.; The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal; The J. K. Carver prize; The Montreal Endodontia Society prize;

JONES, Ronald G., B.A., The American Academy of Dental Medicine (Montreal Section) prize;

KENRICK, James C., B.S.;

LASKOWSKI, John E.;

MASCIS, Joseph D., B.Sc., M.Sc.;

PILUTIK, Walter J., B.A.; PTACK, Herbert;

SCHEIER, Paul C.; SHARP, David R. P., B.A., The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal; SHAW, William F.;

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DESJARDINS, Bruno, B.A.; DUFOUR, Jean-Paul, B. Com., Second Class Honours;

FORTIER, Yves, B.A., First Class Honours, Alexander Scholarship for Third Highest Standing throughout the course;

GAMEROFF, Marvin Bernard, B.A., Second Class Honours, Junior Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure, Prize for Public Law Essay; GARBER, Seymour Stanley, B.A.; GLAZER, Gabriel, B.A.; GOLDSTEIN, Yoine Jonah, B.A., Second Class Honours, Honourable Mention for Private Law Essay;

IRVING, Colin Kirkland, B.A., Second Class Honours;

JASMIN, Jean-Pierre, B.A., (in absentia); JOHNSTON, Donald James, First Class Honours, Elizabeth Torran-

ce Gold Medal for Highest Standing in the Final Examination, Macdonald Travelling Scholarship, The I.M.E. Prize in Commercial Law;

KERWIN, Gerald, B.A.;

LAMONTAGNE, Pierre, B.A., Second Class Honours; LESYK, Anatole, B.Ph., L.Ph.; LINDSAY, Fraser Ronald, B.A., (in absentia), Second Class Honours;

McMULLAN, James Brian, B.A., Second Class Honours; MERLING, Earl Melvin, B.A., Second Class Honours, The H. E. Herschorn Prize for Highest Ranking Notarial Student in Third Year;

NUSS, Joseph Robert, B.A., Second Class Honours.

PITFIELD, Peter Michael, (in absentia);

SEDEROFF, Sydney B., B.A., Second Class Honours; SHAPOSNICK, Philip, B.A., Second Class Honours; SHEPPARD, Claude-Armand, B.A., Second Class Honours, Honourable Mention for Private Law Essay; STAVERT, Mary Rosamond, B.A., Second Class Honours.

WADSWORTH, David Campbell, B.A.; WOLOFSKY, Judah Lyon, B.A., Second Class Honours, Junior Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure.

## "Wry and Ginger" Opens Wednesday



FOUR MONTREALAIS in a scene from "Wry & Ginger", which returns to Moyse Hall on Wednesday evening. Left to right, they are Stan Hartt, Paul Hecht, Bill Lyon, and Pierre Perron.

We have a good suggestion for those students who don't know what to do with their parents on the night of Convocation Ball. Send them to "Wry and Ginger".

"Wry and Ginger" is this year's Red and White Revue production.

Labelled a "Space Age Musical" by co-producers Bob Bridge and Josephine Stone, it is an all-student affair which ran for ten nights last February to capacity audiences. These ten performances were three more than originally planned.

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As a result of this year's activities between the Provincial Government and the university students of Quebec, a permanent student association has been set up by the six provincial university student-presidents.

According to its founders, this Association was evolved rather than deliberately created. It will act as a permanent body on similar lines to the group of student presidents that handled matters for the walkout on March 6. The purpose of the Association, as outlined by McGill's recently-acclaimed President, Roy Heenan, is to "form a permanent body to act on behalf of Quebec university students in presenting the needs of the university community to the provincial government and the public at large."

### FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the newly-formed Association was held at the Uni-

versity of Montreal on Saturday morning, May 24. A constitution was submitted by the U. of M. which calls for legislative and executive councils. The legislative council will consist of the six Presidents and an advisor, who will be a Past-President. The latter council will be formed by a representative from each university and its role will be to carry out directives of the legislative council. Roy Heenan will represent McGill on the legislative council, while our delegate to the executive council has not as yet been named.

These matters were also discussed by the university presidents last month as an aftermath of the student action, especially the strike of March 6. The recent meeting at the University of Montreal proposed a tentative program for the next school term and also attempted to bring the six universities closer together with regard to the procedures and actions of the Association.

sary to direct the machine. Canada's delegate announces he has found one Canadian, Tom Ridley, and is confident he can find another. And so the cross-Canada search begins. First stop is at the C.N.E. where there takes place a big dance scene featuring the show's three lead dancers, Lauraine Gold, Pierre Perron and Tom Allen,

as well as a full chorus. The Calgary Stampede provides the background for the next scene. Permeating this whole first act is satire on Canadian life.

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## Wry and Ginger

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The revamped version of "Wry and Ginger" will run for ten days starting May 28 at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. There will be no shows on Sunday. Tickets at \$2.82 and \$2.25 are available at the box-office in the McGill Union. The phone number is Victor 9-5498.

"Wry and Ginger" is now a professional concern. The cast which returns to Moyse Hall on Wednesday will be playing as a part of "Runcible Productions", a co-operative all-student organization in association with the S.E.C. It is the S.E.C. which is the 'angel' (i.e., provides the money).

Some changes have been made in the structure of the original show. The cast has been reduced from fifty to thirty and the production staff from twenty to six.

More important, however, is the fact that a big, spectacular scene has been added. Called the "Canadian National Exhibition Scene", it features song and dance numbers in the locale of the world's largest annual fair. The three new songs which will be incorporated in this scene bring to twenty the number of songs in the entire production.

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# Faculty Changes Announced

Staff retirements and appointments in various faculties of the University were recently announced. The changes are as follows:

Professor W.H. Hatcher, who has been at McGill both as a student and as a member of the staff, is retiring from his position as Professor of the Department of Chemistry.

Professor Hatcher received his B.A., M.Sc., and Ph.D. from McGill. He was awarded the Governor General's Medal for Research in 1921. He came to McGill as a demonstrator in September, 1916, and has been a professor since 1936.

He was Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science from 1940-43. During that time he was also Chairman of the Physical Sciences group, Arts and Science, a position which he

again held from 1950 until the present time.

Professor J.A. Wallace has retired as head of the Electrical Engineering Department, but is staying on in teaching capacity. Dr. J.L. d'Ombain has been promoted to take his place.

Retiring from the Faculty of Law is Professor C.S. LeMesurier. A graduate of McGill, Professor LeMesurier took his B.C.L. in 1912. He was created K.C. in 1925.

Professor LeMesurier was Dean of the Faculty of Law 1936-39 and Professor of Civil Law from 1925-54.

## MARSH RETIRES

Professor D.B. Marsh is retiring from his position as Chairman of the Department of Economics. He has been a member of the staff since 1947. Since that year, he has also been the

Director of Economic Research at the Royal Bank of Canada.

Professor Marsh received his Arts degree from the University of New Brunswick. He continued his education at Louisiana State College where he received his M.A., and completed his studies with a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Professor Marsh is the author of "Taxes Without Tears", "World Trade and Investment", and "Comparative Banking Systems". His latest appointment is assistant general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada.

## DIVINITY CHANGES

Reverend Dr. R.H.L. Slater, Professor of systematic theology in the Faculty of Divinity at McGill, has resigned from his position to accept an appointment at Harvard University. Dr. Slater has been at McGill since 1949.

He studied at Emmanuel and Jesus Colleges, Cambridge, where he received his B.A. and M.A. and completed his studies with a Ph.D. from Columbia.

Dr. Slater was Chaplain at Rangoon University from 1929-36. During the Second World War he was Senior Chaplain in Burma, India, and Ceylon.

Among Dr. Slater's works are "God of The Living", "God and Human Suffering", and "Guns Through Arcady".

Succeeding him will be the Reverend Dr. Eric G. Jay, Senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Jay, who is largely responsible for the arrangements for the Lambeth Conference which more than 300 Anglican bishops are expected to attend August, will sail with Mrs. Jay to Montreal from England this summer.

Dr. Jay was a lecturer at King's College, London, for 14 years. During the war he served as Chaplain and then as vice-principal of the RAF Chaplains' School.

## WALSH APPOINTED

Principal James also announced the promotion of Reverend Dr. H.H. Walsh from Associate Professor to Professor of Church History in the Faculty of Divinity.

Dr. Walsh is a graduate of King's College, Halifax, and later received his Ph.D. He has been Associate Professor of Church History at McGill since 1948.

Dr. Walsh is the author of "Concordat of 1801: A Study of the Problems of Nationalism in the Relations of Church and State".

## Graduates Invited To British Party

All students and graduates of Canadian universities — especially McGill — who find themselves in or near London, England, on the 18th of next October are invited to a supper dance being given by the McGill Society of Great Britain.

This informal party is being held at 35 Elsworthy Road, London, N.W. 3, after 6:30 pm. There is no charge.

## PERMANENT RESIDENTS

In addition the MSGB has requested that all McGillians who will be temporarily or permanently residing in Great Britain register their full and current address in the Universities Book in Canada House, or send the same to Mr. Douglas Turner, Secretary, McGill Society of Great Britain, 9 Waterloo Place, London, S.W. 1.

## INVITATION TO GRADUATES

An invitation has been extended to all McGill graduates travelling in England this summer by Lt. Col. H.H. Hemming, President of the McGill Society of Great Britain. He would be pleased to meet any McGill students who contact him at 3 Clements Inn, London, W.C. 2, England.

## Four Representatives Of Debating Union To Visit Europe This Year

Plans are now being concluded to send four representatives of the McGill Debating Union to Europe within the next six months.

The students are Maryin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, who will be going to the British Isles next term, and McGill's champion IUDL team of Nancy Adams and David Freedman, who earned an all-expenses-paid tour of Europe for winning the Canadian Universities' Debating Association Competition in Ottawa last month. The Freedman-Adams victory marks the first time in at least 13 years of competition that McGill has won Eastern Canada's Inter-University Debating League and also the CUDA Conference.

Weir and Gameroff were the winners of a tournament held by the Debating Union in March and April

to choose students for debates against those British Universities which have sent teams to Canada during the past few years, such as Oxford and Cambridge; the two will also visit Manchester, London, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Leeds, and others.

## DAILY REVIEW

The Daily Review, an annual magazine containing selected editorials and feature articles from the Daily, is now on sale at the Union Tuckshop and at Convocation on Wednesday. Price is 15¢.

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# Preview and Review

by Sandra Duchow

## this summer

LENOX MASS., about 250 miles from Montreal, is the home of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. Here the Boston Symphony Orchestra offers a varied programme for the summer months of 1958, with guest artists Zino Francescatti, Eugene Istomin, Lucas Foss, Byron Janis, Seymour Lipkin, and Leon Fleisher; and conductors Charles Munch (director), and Pierre Monteux. July 4, 5, 6, is an all-Bach weekend, featuring the Piano Concerto in D minor, the Art of the Fugue, and the Mass in B minor. July 11, 12, 13 is an all-Mozart weekend, the main works being Symphonies Nos. 35, 36, and 40, the Two-Piano Concerto, and the Piano Concerto in C major. The programme on July 18, 19, and 20 features works by Brahms: Serenade No. 2 in A, Requiem, Academic Festival Overture, and Piano Concerto No. 1. Also on this programme is Stravinsky's "Petrouchka", and Copland's "Variations for Orchestra." July 25, 26, 27 seems to be a conglomeration of Tchaikowsky, Glinka, Milhaud, Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, and Bartok. August 1, 2, 3 is a Wagner weekend, but the orchestra is also including works by Piston and Liszt. The last weekend of the series is labelled "Tanglewood on Parade", and besides being a Beethoven weekend, (Symphony Nos. 7, 9, Piano Concerto No. 5, Violin Concerto in D), it is an Arthur Fiedler weekend for lovers of semi-classics ... Vancouver International Festival: There will be a series of orchestral and chamber music concerts, featuring soloists Maureen Forrester, Szymon Goldberg, Glenn Gould, Lois Marshall, George London, Jon Vickers, and William Primrose. There will also be performances by the Festival Quartet, Pierrette Alarie, John Newmark, and Vronsky and Babin. Lister Sinclair's "The World of the Wonderful Dark" will be the drama contribution, and Vancouver's Opera offering will be Mozart's "Don Giovanni". Other attractions include Marcel Marceau, the National Dancers of Ceylon, several Jazz groups, an international film festival, several art and book exhibitions, and musical comedies. The dates are from July 19 until August 16 ... The Stratford Festival's season of drama and music begins on June 23, and lasts until September 13. The main attraction is Shakespeare: this season Christopher Plummer, Douglas Campbell, Jason Robards Jr., Douglas Rain, William Hutt, Eileen Herlie, and Bruno Gerussi, are featured in "Henry IV, part I", "Much Ado About Nothing", and "The Winter's Tale". The music festival offers John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera", several concerts featuring the Festival singers and Instrumental Ensemble; and the New York Pro Musica, directed by Noah Greenberg, will present music of Renaissance and pre-Renaissance composers. Folk music, an innovation this season, will feature mornings and matinees with Canadian Jacques Labrecque and Emma Caslor, South Africa's Marais and Miranda, and Richard Dyer-Bennet. Marcel Marceau returns to Stratford with his company to give 3 performances, and there will be 5 jazz concerts, featuring Wilbur de Paris, Dizzy Gillespie, Henry "Red" Allen, Langston Hughes, Errol Garner Trio, Moe Koffman Quartet, Carmen McRae and Trio, and The Billy Taylor Trio. Other fringe attractions include Montreal's Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde's Production of Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire", and there will be an international film festival, art, theatre, and book exhibits. Works by contemporary Canadian artists, and a display of woodcuts by theatre designer Gordon Craig may also be seen.

## in montreal

MUSIC: The McGill Faculty of Music is planning two summer concerts by small chamber music groups in late July and mid-August. The first of these will be held in the "dell" on the McGill campus, and will be given by the Brass Ensemble. The second will be a concert by the Conservatory Trio, consisting of Charles Reiner and Lotta and Alexander Brott. Mr. Brott is also planning a large orchestral concert in conjunction with the World Conference of Commonwealth Universities. This will be held during the last week in August, and will take place outdoors in the Stadium. A Chamber music concert is also being planned for the Genetics conference, in July ...

THEATRE: MRT's last offering for the season will run from May 27 to

May 31, and from June 3 until June 7. The play is "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter", and has been chosen by MRT with an eye to its entertainment value at the box office ... La Comedie Canadienne will present Marcel Dubé's prize winning play "Un Simple Soldat". This will begin on May 31st, and may run all summer ... The Free Lancers' next production is an English adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone", and is scheduled to open June 10th at the MRT playhouse ... Norma Springford's Mountain Playhouse will open the season on June 7 with an original musical revue called "Off Limits", starring Jack Creley, David Broadfoot, Sammy Sales, and Sheila Billings. This will be followed by several English plays, and one French play ... The North Hathley Summer Stock Playhouse will be opening in July ...

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## Sports Dateline 1957-58

# Redmen Tell A 'Blue' Tale

The past year was one of many ups and downs for teams bearing the colours of the Red and White. Unfortunately, and not unusually, the major Redmen teams did not make the grade as far as championships go. But the football and hockey squads did manage to supply their loyal supporters with a good brand of exciting action.

Sept. 17, 1957 — For the first time in many years McGill found themselves as co-favourites with Western Mustangs to cop the Senior Intercollegiate Football crown.

Sept. 24 — Front office announces that Molson Stadium will undergo a "face-lifting".

Sept. 28 — Redmen rooters given a boost this afternoon as grid squad opens exhibition season by crumpling the defending champion Queen's Golden Gaels 23-0. Led by QB Dick Carr and newcomer Carl Hansen, along with a powerful line, coach Sullivan's squad make the experts look right for a change.

Oct. 1 — Dave Pemberton-Smith wins Intramural Golf Championship with a 78. Ross Firth named as new coach of swimming and water polo crews.

Oct. 5 — Mustangs maul McGill 26-7 in season opener as Redmen start off on wrong foot. Western makes a weekend of it by taking Intercollegiate Golf title as McGill places fourth.

Oct. 12 — Hungry Redmen football squad humbled the Toronto Blues this afternoon 22-7 in Toronto. Newcomer end Joe Poirier scored two spectacular TD's both on 80 yard pass-and-run plays.

Oct. 19 — Displaying the most devastating offence since Larry Sullivan took over the reins as head coach four years ago, the McGill Redmen trounced the not so Golden Gaels 33-6 today. McGill shows their strongest line in years. Promising rookie linebacker Earl Blackadder suffered a shoulder separation.

Oct. 23 — With the completion of the first half of the intercollegiate football schedule, Sullivan warns against overconfidence.

Oct. 26 — Redmen roll as Gaels rocked. Carr throws two TD passes as McGill blanks Queen's 15-0.

Nov. 2 — Joynt jolts Redmen as Blues upset McGill, 21-8. QB Joynt kicked, ran and passed his team to victory before a disappointing home crowd. Rugged squad plays to a 3-3 draw with Toronto in first game of home and home series for intercollegiate title. Soccer crew also ties Varsity 2-2 in their first contest of home and home series.

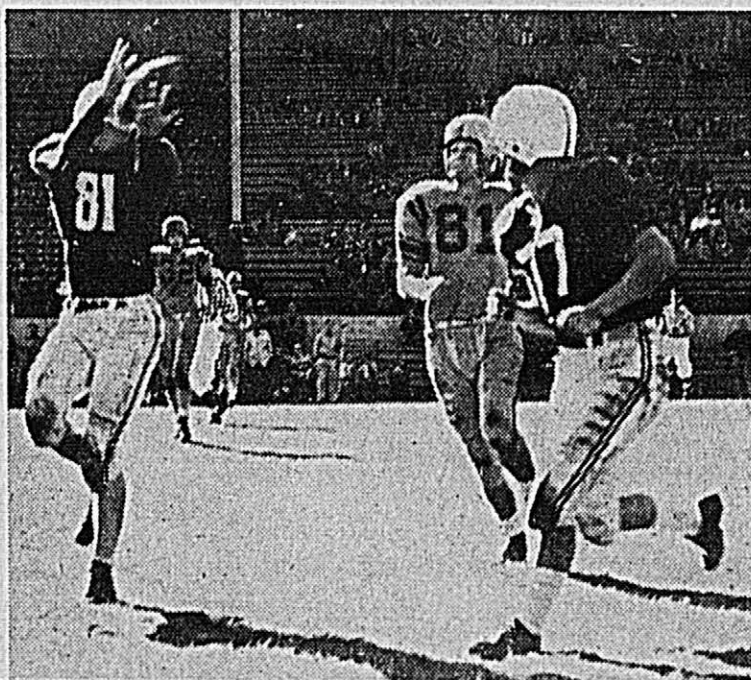
Nov. 5 — Barbarians clinch Provincial Rugby Championship by downing the defending champion McGill team 17-3.

Nov. 9 — Playing on a snow-covered and a wind-swept gridiron in London, the Western Mustangs defeated the McGill Redmen 8-1 to capture the Yates Trophy for the seventh time. Following his team's victory, coach Metras boasted that this was the greatest team that he had ever coached. McGill's assistant coach Rocky Robillard commented, "Baloney".

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## Daily...Sports

Friday, May 23, 1958



**REDMEN ON THE MOVE** at Queen's in the season's opener. Jan Sandzelius (81) gathers in a long heave from QB Dick Carr. The Redmen downed the Gaels 23-0.

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## More Sports, More Datelines

Braving the elements, the McGill ruggermen routed the Toronto Blues 13-3 to capture the Intercollegiate Rugger Championship for the eighth consecutive year. The Blues however defeated the McGill soccer squad 5-0 to cop the Intercollegiate Soccer title.

Nov. 12 — For the first time in many a moon the Arts and Science Faculty won the Intramural Football Championship. Led by the Raiders, they downed the Muckers of Engineering 11-0 in a muddy battle.

Nov. 23 — The Redmen water polo squad jumped into a good lead in the first game of a home and home series for the Intercollegiate crown by trouncing the Toronto Blues 11-4 this afternoon.

Dec. 4 — The McGill hockey Redmen tonight made their first league start a winning one by outplaying Laval University 6-3.

Jan. 11 — The game but undermanned McGill Redmen basketball went down to a 64-50 defeat at the hands of the powerful Toronto Varsity Blues in the season opener tonight.

Jan. 18 — McGill hockey Redmen put on their best display of the season tonight at Varsity Arena, but the display lasted for only 49 minutes after which the roof fell in, and the hometown Blues punched in three goals to come out on the long end of a 5-3 count.

The Basketball Redmen continued their winless streak by virtue of a 76-49 defeat at the hands of the Western Mustangs and a 77-37 loss to the Assumption Purple Lancers.

Jan. 25 — A goal by Doug McGregor at the 15:19 mark of the final period gave the McGill hockey Redmen a 4-3 upset decision over the Toronto Blues this afternoon. The verdict was marred, however, by an injury midway through the third canto to Eldon Horseman of the Redmen who suffered a slight concussion. You guessed it, the Redmen hoopsters lost their fourth in a row as they were downed by the Queen's Golden Gaels 53-45.

Jan. 31 — Coach Robillard's McGillians went down to a 5-4 overtime

defeat at the hands of the Laval pucksters tonight.

Feb. 1 — Minus the services of all-star guard Don "POSE" Wright, the McGill Redmen basketball crew came out on the short end of a 54-30 count in tonight's contest with the Purple Lancers of Assumption College.

Feb. 10 — Another game, another loss. This time the basketball crew came out on the short end of a 49-46 count to McMaster University. Wright out for season with torn cartilage. Laval blooms as Red and White fades. Hockey squad loses 10-4.

Feb. 15 — We did it! Rocky's Redmen rock the Blues in 3-2 upset. Joyal, Lawes shine. Mustangs trample Cagers. 77-38. Varsity outpunches McGill boxers to win Intercollegiate title. Hinton wins heavy-weight crown.

Feb. 19 — Intercollegiate Football Union announces rule changes. Unlimited blocking for linemen and two backfielders will be allowed next year. Opinions of experts mixed.

Sir George overcome early McGill lead to eke out 58-53 victory in Dodd's Cup play.

Feb. 22 — U of M regains Birks Trophy by defeating McGill 4-1 this Winter Carnival week-end. Basketball squad loses two more games.

Toronto, submerging McGill and Western, takes swim title. Groat breaks 100-yard free-style record with the time of 52.1 seconds.

Feb. 25 — Architecture captures Intramural Championship Shield. Gavin Southerland named best all-round athlete.

Feb. 26 — Redmen eliminated from hockey race by losing 5-1 to U of M. Sigurdson out for the season. Swimmers win Stober trophy.

March 1 — Leary breaks McGill scoring record by scoring 31 points although basketballers lose last tilt 74-50. Jones scores his first point in last game.

Hockey Redmen edge Laval 3-2. Konyk, Baltzan, McGregor star.

March 6 — Department of Athletics announces the addition of 4000 new seats to Molson stadium. Stadium will seat 27000 next year. Redmen defeat Carabins 7-4.

March 13 — Konyk wins Forbes Trophy. Siggy runner-up. Carl Hansen awarded Fred Wiggle Memorial Trophy for good sportsmanship and Lea Memorial Prize for being football Redmen's most valuable player. Sigurdson named most valuable lineman.

Ray Brown voted most improved player. Al Braekvelt given the Claire Mussen Trophy for most valuable player on the Indians. Baltzan most valuable player on Redmen hockey club; Doug McGregor named most improved player.

March 28 — The spread of international hockey rules finally began to take here at McGill. The OQAA at their annual meeting voted to adopt a new set of rules for the coming season.

April 15 — Staff changes in the Athletics Department were announced. Those leaving the University for

greener pastures were senior hockey coach Rocky Robillard, Ross Firth and John Chomay. Firth will still coach the swimming and water polo teams however.

Ken Murray was named to succeed Robillard as head hockey man, while Ron Murphy and Dave Copp, both of football fame, were added to the staff.

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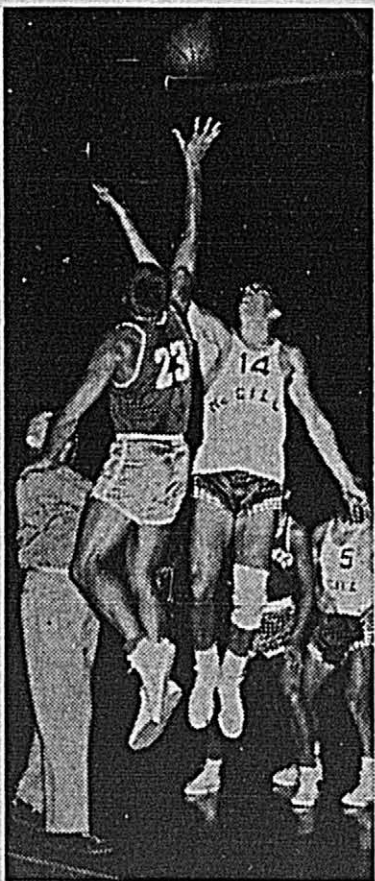
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# Ken Murray To Take Over Hockey Coaching Chores

After a five year absence from the hockey scene Ken Murray has returned, to take up the post of coach of McGill's Senior Hockey squad. The announcement was made by Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics here at McGill University.

Ken Murray has left behind quite an impressive record both as a player and as a coach. He started his organized hockey playing at the age of 18 with the Victoria Juniors and soon worked his way up to the senior squad of the same name.

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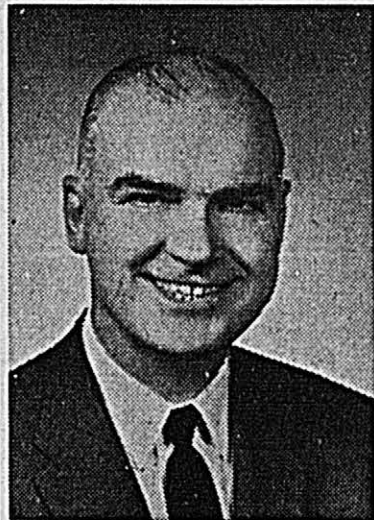
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From the Victoria Seniors he graduated to the Royals where he stayed for six years until the 1939-40 season. He captained the squad for much of his stay with the Royals.



Ken Murray

When his playing with the Canadian Hockey Club came to an end, he stayed on in the capacity of a coach. He was instrumental in the forming of the Canadian Farm System and his first duty as coach was to organize the kids in the Montreal parks into leagues.

He coached the Junior B Royals and apparently did a fine job, when one considers that the Junior A Canadians had at one time on one Memorial Cup championship squad eight former

Royals players.

After a session with coaching hockey here in the 'belle' province of Quebec he moved right across the continent to Vancouver. His job there was to do, what he helped do in the east, build a farm system from the bottom up starting with the kids in the parks, and forming leagues.

Ken has seen the Redmen in action only a few times this past season, not of course as he would have liked, but what he saw left him with quite a favourable impression. He seems to feel there is more than one man around that can be developed into something outstanding. However, he feels that his main problem might be the mental attitude of the team, and that of the spectators the lack of whom has caused him considerable worry. He feels that no matter how great a team is, it can never really use its real potential unless there are enthusiastic fans supporting it. Ken hopes that if the team can get off to a good start, spectator interests will snowball.

He also hopes to initiate something new in coaching here at McGill. He wants to have such prominent gentlemen such as Buddy O'Connor come down and help some of the younger men in developing.

In an interview Ken said "Rocky has done the hard work and built the core of a team. With some good luck, hard work, and increased interest, we should in the near future have a hockey squad which McGillians will be able to talk about".

## Phys. Ed. Staff Changes Revealed

by Fred Seligman

It has been said that a change is as good as a rest. As a result of numerous staff shuffles at the Athletic Department, McGill squads, are then, certainly in for a change. Whether these changes will be for better or for worse remains to be seen.

Feelings of emptiness will certainly be experienced by those who are intimately connected with the Pine Avenue headquarters of the "sport directors". This feeling is not particularly extended to any one individual, rather, it is over the number of coaches who are leaving McGill.

Gone will be Rocky Robillard and John Chomay from the hockey scene; the gridiron will miss in addition to Robillard, Ray Cicia and Shorty Fairhead. Giving up some of his chores at the Currie Pool will be Ross Firth.

### MURRAY TAKES OVER

To take over Robillard's slot as head hockey coach will be Ken Murray. It may be mentioned that Buddy O'Connor, a former NHL hockey star, was considered for the job. Negotiations fell through however.

Now one has, as yet, been named football coach to Larry Sullivan to fill the gap left by Robillard. Ron Murphy will take over as line coach from Ray Cicia who has left to devote full time to the Alouette operations. Murphy, a physical education graduate as well as classmate Dave Copp, both ex-Redmen, have joined the athletic staff as phys. ed. instructors. Copp will take over Fairhead's position as intermediate football coach. Copp has had valuable ex-

perience while playing for the Redmen. In addition to being a quarterback he acted as scout. Copp might also take over the reins of the intermediate hockey team succeeding John Chomay who has taken up a post with Beaconsfield high school. Joe Anderson, in addition to retaining his basketball chores will also head the freshman required physical education program.

Ross Firth will retain his post as swimming and water polo coach but will not be a regular staff member.

### WHOLESALE CHANGES

These "wholesale" shifts can all be traced to the basic athletic problems at McGill. It is well known that the McGill Athletic Department does not offer the best to fellows who are dedicated to the teaching of the finer things of sports to the up and coming prospects. Not only is the trouble financial; everyone likes to see the results of their efforts. Those who have held major coaching positions, have unfortunately not been able to see successful results. This is primarily due to the fact that they do not have enough "good" seeds to sow the crop. It has been a long time since McGill has won a hockey championship; it has been even longer since they have won football laurels.

We have a good calibre of coaching material coming to us now. Let us hope that the University will do something to keep them around long enough — long enough to win a championship.

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**Rocky Resigns****Robillard Takes Up High School Post**

After eight years of coaching and instructing physical education at McGill University, Rocky Robillard resigned to take up a new post at Fisher Park High School in Ottawa. 'Rocky' was backfield coach of the McGill Redmen football team and

three years. He was one of the highest scoring forwards on the team and was elected captain of the team in 1950. He was also one of the most exciting halfbacks ever to don a McGill Redmen football sweater. His best year was in 1949 when he led the McGill team in scoring and was put on the Intercollegiate All-Star team as a halfback for his efforts.

After graduating, Rocky joined the staff of the McGill Physical Education Department as an instructor and coach. He was named Intermediate hockey coach and backfield coach under Vic Obeck in his first year. After the retirement of Dave Campbell, Robillard took over the reins as hockey coach of the Senior Redmen, and he had maintained these positions until his resignation this year.

Rocky will have more than just a physical instructor's job at Fisher Park High School. He will also teach an academic course, probably history.

Succeeding Robillard as hockey coach next year will be Ken Murray, a former star with the Senior Royals.



**Rocky Robillard**

head coach of the McGill senior hockey club last year.

Robillard first became known in Montreal as a backfielder with the old Ottawa Trojans. In 1947 he entered McGill University as a Physical Education student, and in 1951 he obtained a B.Sc. in Physical Education. While at McGill he starred on both the hockey and football squads for

**ROBERT GILLAM**

Robert Gillam, locker room attendant at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium for many years, passed away after a short illness. Bob was well known to everyone who frequented the gymnasium. He was more than just a locker room attendant — he was a friend. His loss will be sadly felt by the graduates and members of the staff who knew him so well.

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